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Ramblin'

and

Roamin'



Just For The Record . . .

That annual November disease, worse than the Asiatic flu, has once again struck across the country — it never fails to get into the blood of all sports-loving Canadians. Sure enough, it's the football game of the season — the Grey Cup classic — which will be watched on the spot by many thousands, heard and watched by many, many more thousands through the magic mediums of radio and TV. The picture will be a little different this year — no Eskimos on the field, no Alouettes in sight. Maybe it was time for a change of script.

And A Friendly Nod . . .

To the ladies who took time out from their household chores to hang on a pretty dress (and face) to attend the Lions Club banquet held about this time every year in their honor. The Lions roared, but not loud enough — the ladies ran true to form — they had the last word. It was an nice evening from where we sat.

Just For The Record . . .

We don't often hand out condolences in this column but this time around we will make one of our few exceptions. Howard Halliday answered the last call on Friday of last week — our deepest sympathy to his wife and daughter. Howard was known in many corners of our continent for his many activities: a playing member of the Shrine band — as local president and district governor of Lions International — as president of the Didsbury and District Board of Trade — as an active member of many other groups which helped greatly in the progress of "our town" — as one of "our town's" leading businessmen. There were many other activities which Howard took part in that we have no knowledge of. We do know that "our team" is one man short. Rest in peace, Howard!

Just For The Record . . .

We wonder why the Board of Trade haven't taken a shot at having the picture show operating for Saturday matinees? The admission price may have to be touched up a bit, but we doubt that there would be too many beefs. Mom and Dad could do their necessary business and shopping right here and the wee ones could put in their extra hours watching the flickers. Money in the bank for local business firms; time and travel saved by Mom and Dad . . . sounds like a good deal for all concerned.

And A Friendly Nod . . .

To the fellow who said: There's such a thing as giving up too soon. You can always get one more spoonful of juice out of a grapefruit!

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Olds

That Sly Little Kick . . .

After a man has been married a while, And his wife has grown used to his manner and style, When she knows from the twinkle that lights up his eye The thought he is thinking, the wherefore and why, And is sure what he'll say, and just what he'll do, And is sure what he'll make a bad break ere he's through, She has one little trick that she'll work when she's able— She takes a sly kick at him under the table.

He may fancy the story he's telling is true, Or he's doing the thing which is proper to do; He may fancy he's holding his own with the rest, The life of the party and right at his best.

When quickly he learns to his utter dismay, That he hasn't said what he's started to say, He is stopped at the place where he hoped to begin, By his wife, who has taken a kick at his shin.

If he picks the wrong fork for the salad, he knows The fact by the feel of his wife's slipped toes; If he's started a bit of scandalous news, On the calf of his leg there is planted a bruise.

Oh, I wonder sometimes what would happen to me If my wife were not seated just where she could be On guard every minute to watch every trick, And keep me in line all the time, with her kick!

— Edgar A. Guest

CASH ADVANCES
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The federal government's program of cash advances on farm-saved prairie grain went into effect Monday.

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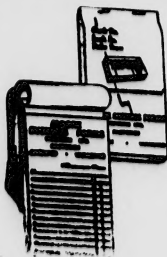
There is nothing in heaven or earth that can be compared with the love of God. Angels have sung of it; men have marveled at it; and children's lips have dwelt on its sweetness. John, the holy writer of God, speaks of it thus: "for this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent His only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through Him."

Christmas is pre-eminently the festival of love. The fullness of time had come. The clocks of Heaven had struck. The cup of man's iniquity was filled to overflowing. But instead of thunderbolts of judgment piercing the skies — as men had every reason to expect — angel voices filled the midnight air with messages of peace on earth and God's good will toward men.

The world had given four thousand years of sin; and in reply God gave the world a savior. Was there ever greater love than this? Surely the world has seen no greater love!

Lord Divine, all love
excelling,
Joy of heaven, to earth
come down,
All Thy faithful mercies
crown.
Jesus, Thou art all
compassion,
Pure, unbounded love
Thou art;
Visit us with
Thy salvation,
Enter every trembling
heart.

Come and share this love of God in Jesus Christ, your Savior, during this blessed Advent season, and then through the contemplation of this limitless mercy you will find peace and joy throughout the blessed season before us.



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Notes From D.A.

By Howard J. Fisher

Feeding lice is an expensive proposition; the control of lice is quite simple and inexpensive. Lice control is an important part of good cattle management; they cause anemia and unthriftiness and can be responsible for death of an animal. They are very disturbing to an animal's comfort and therefore animals with lice do poorly.

Control can be carried out by spraying or dusting; in the case of spraying, if the weather is cold it cannot be done. Two sprayings are necessary; the first killing adult lice, the second catching the lice hatched from eggs at time of first spraying; these sprayings should be about 15 days apart.

Dust control is used in cold weather; there are a number of products on the market which are satisfactory if properly applied. Chlorinated hydrocarbons should not be used on dairy cattle, young calves or animals to be slaughtered within one month.

When treating an animal with dust or spray be sure to cover the animal, particularly the neck, brisket or underside and flanks. A complete coverage will rid the lice while the spotty coverage will often leave enough for natural multiplication to continue and the lice population is soon high again.

When using these various products, read the label and directions on the container the product came in; they are for your protection and if followed assure a satisfactory result.

It is good management to check cattle at regular intervals; watch for rubbing, licking, sweating over flanks, etc. If any of these appear check closely for lice.

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water; greasy stain, try carbon
tetrachloride.

• remove stains before putting
clothes into wash water: soap
and heat set some stains; re-
move stains before pressing.

• follow directions: work rapidly
but gently; do not injure fab-
ric.

• when using liquid reagents,
sponge do not rub. Rubbing
may injure material and leave
marks that show.

Facts About Fruit Cakes

It's Christmas cake baking time
again and here are a few tips for
their preparation:

Prepare the fruit the day before.
If fruit is dry soften by placing in
a sieve and steaming over boiling
water. Fruit cake crumbles when
fruit and peel are too dry. Be
sure to dredge the fruit in some of
the flour required in the recipe.
This coating of flour keeps the
fruit from sinking to the bottom of
the cake. Peel should be cut very
fine so as to flavor the cake evenly
and delicately, not in hard, bitter
chunks.

Grease cake tins and line with
four layers of heavy waxed paper,
or three layers of brown paper, and
grease again. Pat the fruit cake
butter well into pans. It makes
cutting easier. Bake fruit cakes in
a slow oven to prevent burning and
drying out. Place a shallow pan of
water on the floor while cakes
bake.

Fruit cakes should be wrapped
in aluminum foil or wax paper and
stored in a closely covered contain-
er in a cool place. Aging of fruit
cakes is important to develop and
improve the flavor. Allow about
four weeks for ripening of the rich
dark fruit cakes. White fruit
cakes, or cakes with less fruit, can
be made closer to Christmas.

Here is a recipe that's a little
different than the usual:

Rich Medium Dark Fruit Cake
1 spice cake mix
2 cups walnuts, coarsely chopped
3 eggs
4 cups mixed candied fruit
and peel
1 1/4 cups mince-meat
3/4 cup all-purpose flour

Grease two loaf pans and line
with paper; grease paper; remove
1/2 cup of the spice cake mix and
place in a large bowl. Add mixed
candied fruit and peel and walnuts.
Toss to coat well with cake mix.
Blend rest of cake mix with mince-
meat, eggs and flour. Combine
with floured fruit and nuts. Spoon
into pans. Bake at 300 deg. F. for
two hours or until it pulls away
from side of pan. Cool on rack
before removing. Makes 8 lbs.

Next week some more tips on
fruit cakes and a recipe for White
Fruit Cake.

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The Changing Scene

The calendar above my desk is
a constant reminder of how quickly
the year is speeding to a close. In
a little more than a month's
time we will be standing on the
threshold of another year.

In this restless, changing world,
one thing is certain — time flies.
Nothing can check its progress,
"nor tears wash out a word of it."
But isn't it amazing how quickly
we adapt ourselves to changing
conditions? Perhaps it's because
we realize that life must go on and
that season follows season in its
unalterable course. And no reason
is without its beauty and attrac-
tion.

Autumn has given way to the
long winter months, bringing with
them compensations. Indoor ac-
tivities and hobbies come into their
own again, and these cold, dark
winter nights mean more time for
reading and TV-ing. — Contributed

YOU FIGURE IT OUT !!!

Father: Now, son, tell me why I
punished you?

Son: That does it. First you
pound the life outa me and now
you don't know why you did it.

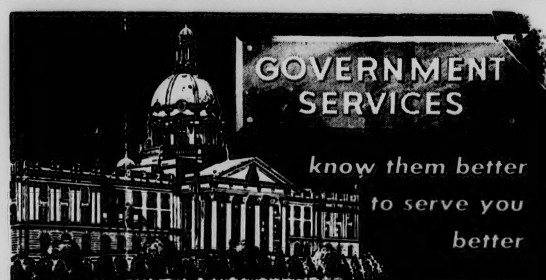
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Under the Chief Superintendent of Schools, the welfare of education is maintained
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was made by the Alberta Government when the province was organized into 52 school
divisions and 7 counties, thereby permitting more modern schools and more effective
teaching through the centralization of rural school districts. Close liaison is maintained
with school boards through 58 provincially appointed School Superintendents, one of
whom is assigned to each school division. These men are responsible for working closely
with the school board, providing them with advice and interpreting for them the
educational policies of the provincial government. The Superintendent also works closely
with the principals and teachers in his school division. Direct supervision and counsel
to high school teachers is regularly provided by qualified High School Inspectors who
visit all classrooms in the Province from grades 10 to 12. As well, special supervisors
are provided to supervise instruction in Home Economics and Industrial Arts in all
schools where these courses are taught.

ALBERTA SCHOOL BROADCASTS

One of the most popular government services is the School Radio Broadcast service
maintained by the Department of Education which has grown to the point where more
than 50% of all classrooms from grades one to nine, listen regularly to these informative,
interesting radio programmes. Prepared under the direction of the School Broadcasts
Branch, they comprise instruction on social studies, literature, current events, speech,
music, and so on, based directly on the curriculum. Teacher guides are published to
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TEACHING BY AUDIO-VISUAL METHODS

The Provincial Government maintains an Audio-Visual Aids Branch from which
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approved curriculum topics for Alberta Schools.

THE ALBERTA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Another Alberta government service in special education is the modern residential
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for Alberta's deaf children between the ages of five and eighteen; all costs of which
are borne by the Provincial Government.

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The Institute is located at Calgary under the direction of the Department of
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WHEN KNOWN AND USED

Don't Quote Me, But . . .

By BILL EVANS
Of The Calgary Albertian

The suggestion raised at the Social Credit convention that newspaper editorial writers be sent aloft in an earth satellite should not be taken too seriously. I don't think, unless there appears to be a big groundswell of opinion along that line.

Editorial writers' barks are worse than their bites, just as in the case of the dogs they've been using to date, and they're really just normal human beings although slightly biased at times.

For that matter, most of the dogs you see nowadays are biased, now that tail docking doesn't seem to produce the same indignation it used to.

I suppose a point could be made that most editorial writers are away up in the clouds anyway, so they might as well be put there permanently. But that's a dog in the manager attitude and hardly becoming any of those people who write to him and sign themselves "Pro Bono Publico". This type is just tossing him a bone to keep him quiet, but it usually gives him something to sink his teeth into.

There seems no legitimate reason why Social Credit should relegate editorial writers to the dog house in this manner, still less the facts. Facts are hardly the stuff that editorials are made of. Rather they deal with a more precious substance known as opinion.

They have every right to bay this opinion to the moon if they so desire - a freedom that's been guaranteed through the ages - but there's nothing in the Magna Carta or anything else that says they have to bay this opinion FROM the moon.

Also it's generally been considered their privilege to howl as long and as loud as they wish, without having to worry about being impounded in outer space. So they do differ from dogs in certain respects.

Still, this being a democratic society, if the majority indicates its preference for editorial writers to be orbited instead of dogs, I don't suppose there'll be any recourse to accede.

At least they'll have the consolation of being in the best position to view the world situation with alarm.

25,000 POULTRY MEN TO VOTE BY MAIL

Approximately 25,000 Alberta poultry producers, or more than half of those eligible, have registered for the forthcoming plebiscite on plans to set up a producer-controlled egg market board.

R. M. Putnam, deputy agriculture minister, said ballots have been sent out to most of the farmers who registered by Nov. 8, the original deadline. The deadline since has been extended to Nov. 22 for voluntary registration.

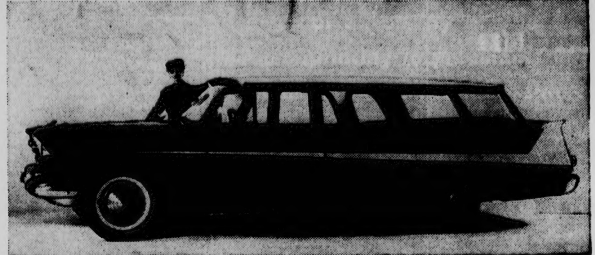
Ballots must be filled out and returned to the returning officer in Edmonton postmarked not later than Dec. 6. Results of the vote are expected to be known about the middle of December.

WHEAT CROWN LOST

For the first time in the history of the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto the world wheat championship has gone to Britain. A Davidson, an Essex farmer captured the 1957 crown with a sample of soft red winter wheat grown on his farm at Manningsree.

Canadian exhibitors have always had a near monopoly on this honor with showings of hard red spring wheat. According to the judges, the spring wheat entries were not up to their usual standard this year.

WIDE RANGE OF SUBURBAN MODELS OFFERED BY CHRYSLER OF CANADA FOR 1958



Chrysler of Canada will offer, for 1958, a total of 17 different station wagon models in its Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and De Soto lines, including the Plymouth 4-door, six-passenger Sport Suburban shown here.

These vehicles will range from the smart and rugged six or V-8 Suburbans in the Dodge and Plymouth lines, through the "country-club-set" Dodge and Plymouth Sport Suburbans, such as the model pictured above, to the luxurious

Country Wagon.

A total of six engines will be offered in the various "wagons". These will range from the well-known Chrysler 251 cubic-inch-displacement six cylinder engine, through the brand new 360 cubic-inch "B" group engine, to the 392 cubic-inch power plant used in the luxurious Chrysler New Yorker Town and Country Wagon.

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DISTRICT NEWS**M.V.B.C. NEWS**

(From Our Own Correspondent)

On Friday evening a large number of students enjoyed skating in the Olds arena. They were accompanied by Mr. Carpenter and enjoyed the time of relaxation afforded them.

On Tuesday of last week Rev. T. W. Wilson, of the Youth For Christ International, accompanied by the Palermo Brothers, was guest speaker in the chapel. The music and message were greatly enjoyed. They were also guests during the dinner hour, when all of the faculty and registered students met in the dining room. The Palermo Brothers demonstrated some of their singing and entertaining features during the meal hour.

A number of groups were out on deputations work this weekend. President Taylor, with the male quartette, went to Dixon Hill for a service. Another group had services at the McDougal Flat appointment near Sundre, and others went to Mountain View and May City. LaVerne Neufeld, with his Gospel Service Group, visited the Big Horn Indian Reserve, where they taught Sunday school and held a morning service with the Indians. This was an interesting experience for those who had never been to the reserve before.

Ormand Sherick, director for Youth For Christ here, attended a meeting of the directors in Calgary last Thursday. This young man is exceedingly busy with college work. Youth For Christ and, he and his wife superintendent and conduct the Sunday school at the Coburn school each Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eby are helping with the directing of music in the revival services at Cremona U.M. Church each night. They take Rev. Dittmer, the evangelist, back and forth each day to this appointment.

The school acquired a set of records with equipment of the reading of the entire New Testament. These records are available to the Speech classes under Mr. Walden's direction, for the reading of Scripture is essential to the ministry, and these records are well done.

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A lady's handbag holds treasures untold. But they never seem to have any gold;

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A pair of hose, with a spare to match.

In case the old tom cat takes a notion to scratch.

A box of corn plasters for the big toes.

And a pair of pink unmentionables;

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And a sample of oil cloth from the kitchen floor.

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While taking a sunbath in the middle of the day.

A suspender or two completes the look.

If the bag was bigger there would be some boots;

Why they carry all this stuff I just can't think.

I suppose some day they will take along the sink.

But the ladies, they just hate to grow old.

So they pack around all these treasures told;

But we men folk love them just the same.

And that's why we decided to give them our name.

(Signed) E. COOMBS

CREMONA NEWS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The Cremona 4-H Beef Club held its first meeting of the new season on October 25th at Mrs. Vair Reid's. The new executive includes, Garry Taylor as president; Maxine Wiss, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Bird, junior club leader, and Lilli Benis, club reporter. Some interesting films on judging dairy cattle, pigs, sheep and beef cattle were shown by Mr. M. McBain. A gift from the club was presented to Mr. Vair Reid for his capable leadership.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Reid on the birth of a son, Brian Cameron, born in Calgary on November 18th.

Birthday congratulations to Mr. Malcolm Eby, an old-timer of the district, now residing in Didsbury, who attained the age of 81 on Monday, Nov. 18th.

Mrs. E. Casebeer has spent several days substituting for Mrs. Wigmore at Big Prairie school.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. MacFarquhar and Mr. M. H. Borton, who are at present hospitalized in Calgary.

M.B.I. rates are going up, come January 1st. The increase amounts to \$1.00 per month for a family and 70 cents a month for a couple. For further particulars inquire at the credit union office on Wednesdays.

EAST NOTES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

We would like to thank all those that helped and turned out to the Lone Pine W.I. chicken supper and bazaar on Friday night.

Get well wishes are being sent to Mrs. Harold Shiels and also to Linda Chipperley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pross and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Underhay and Joyce were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumaker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Neufeld at Acme on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Sundre were supper guests.

Mrs. Neufeld, mother of Pete, has been visiting with them for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Neufeld and Mr. Neufeld Sr. were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsh at Acme.

Ladies of Lone Pine W.I. are reminded of the annual meeting to be held on Dec. 4th at Mrs. Albert Milne's. Don't forget your parcels for the Christmas draw.

Mrs. Ronald Martin spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Shirley Thompson and family.

Bob Blitner spent the weekend with his parents.

Best wishes go out to Mrs. Ronald Milne who recently injured her hand in a pulley.

The farewell party which was held at Lone Pine hall November 18th in honor of Mr. Fred Metz and Mrs. Dowell, was well attended.

The W.I. presented Mrs. Dowell with a table lamp and the community presented Fred with a smoke stand and Mrs. Dowell with a trillight.

Best wishes are being sent out to Albert Milne, who is not feeling too well.

There will be a program at Lone Pine school Friday evening with Mr. Schellenberg in charge.

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Little Items of Local Interest

Those interested in provincial
Canadiana may be interested to
know that Sheila McKay Russell, a
former Calgary General Hospital
graduate wrote the book from
which the film, "A Lamp Is Heavy",
was made. Incidentally the film is
being shown this week in the Dids-
bury Opera Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Reiffenstein and
daughter, of Calgary, were Sunday
visitors with Mrs. V. Reiffenstein.

Mrs. George Clarke of our town
is wearing big smiles and suffering
from TV eye these days. Seems
like she won a 21" TV set at the
Lions bingo game held in Calgary
on November 18th. Mr. Irvin Bapt-
ist is also fairly proud of chest-
terfield he won on a raffle that
originated in Acme.

Sunday dinner guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McNeil were
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burwell, the lat-
ter couple were celebrating their
48th wedding anniversary. Other
guests included Mr. and Mrs. David
Downie and sons and Mr. Pat
Dempsey of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert McNeil and sons. Supper
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Schneidmiller and family of Cal-
gary.

Mrs. Vera Reiffenstein attended a
refresher beauty course at the
Palliser hotel, Calgary, last Thurs-
day, sponsored by Law's Drug Store
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drug store and Vera will show you
lasses how to brighten up for
Christmas, or any other occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Agar and
family, of Calgary, were Sunday
guests of the latter's family and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dough-
erty.

Highland Notes

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The 'flu bug seems to be easing up
in the district and we all hope
never to see it again.

Little Allan Admussen spent the
week at home with a second attack
of the 'flu but is now feeling much
better.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Adams and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Adams and Lorna, and Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Loughheed and family
were Sunday supper visitors with
Mr. and Mrs. Bert King of Water
Valley, the occasion being a birth-
day party for Mrs. Loughheed.

Miss Margaret Admussen left
last week to spend some time look-
ing after the Noad children at
Olds. Mr. and Mrs. Noad are at-
tending the Toronto Royal Fair.

Mrs. Fred Mills is feeling much
better after having some dental
work done.

Mrs. Ettie Loughheed and family
spent Monday visiting with Mrs.
Orcell Adams in Sundre.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Adams were
recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs.
Orcell Adams in Calgary.

The men of the district have been
quite active since the hunting sea-
son opened, with most of them
having the good luck to bag their
game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of
Canmore were weekend guests
with the George Admussen family.

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Coming Events

The regular meeting of the Dids-
bury Canadian Legion and Auxili-
ary will be held in the Lions hall
on Thursday, November 28th at
8:30 p.m.

—Knox United Church W.A.'s will
hold their Christmas tea and ba-
zarr in the church basement on
Saturday, December 7th, from 2:30
to 5:30 p.m.

—Special revival services are being
conducted at Mountain View United
Missionary Church, Nov. 29th
to Dec. 1st. Sunday, 11:30 a.m. and
8:00 p.m.; week nights at 8:00 p.m.
Evangelist Rev. L. A. Haaver of
Michigan. Special singing at each
service.

—St. Cyprian's W.A. will hold its
pre-Christmas tea and sale of bak-
ing on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 2:30
to 5:30 p.m. in the Lions hall. Ad-
vance orders for mincepies may be
placed by phoning 110. 45-30c

—Eric Ratledge, optometrist, assis-
tant to K. Roy McLean, announces
the date of his next visit as Mon-
day, Dec. 9, morning only, at the
Rosebud hotel. Consult in city
office, 1014 Greyhound Building. 47-30c

—Zella W.I. will sponsor a bazaar
and sale of work at the Zella Com-
munity hall on Friday, Nov. 29th.
Following this there will be a film
and lunch will be served. 10c

—There will be a dance at Rugby
hall on Friday, Dec. 6th; music by
Ray Fisher and his string-buskers. 47-20c

MOUNTAIN VIEW

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mrs. Arthur Gebers was hostess
to a shower for Miss Dolma Blain
on Thursday evening, with some
42 ladies present.

Mrs. Andrew Hansen of Calgary
visited with her daughter, Mrs.
Gebers and family over the week-
end, while Mr. and Mrs. George
Smith visited their daughter, Mrs.
Erickson and family. All came
from Calgary together.

MOUNTAIN VIEW W.I. TO
ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The regular meeting of Mountain
View W.I. was held November 20th
at the home of Mrs. L. Hunter.
It was reported that the bake sale
netted \$42.50.

Mrs. Max Wood gave a very good
report on the executive handicraft
meeting. Roll call was answered
by bringing a Christmas gift, to be
sent away, and my favorite TV pro-
gram, by 12 members and one visi-
tor.

Mrs. Treg Morgan wished to hold
her December meeting on the 3rd,
instead of the 4th; all were in
favor. The president and secretary
are to set up a slate of officers for
the election on the 3rd.

Six shut-ins are to be remember-
ed at Christmas and \$50 is to be
sent to Mrs. Richardson as a dona-
tion to the rest room project.

Mrs. L. Hunter gave a very inter-
esting paper on Citizenship. The
"bit of fun" was won by Mrs. Mor-
gan.

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